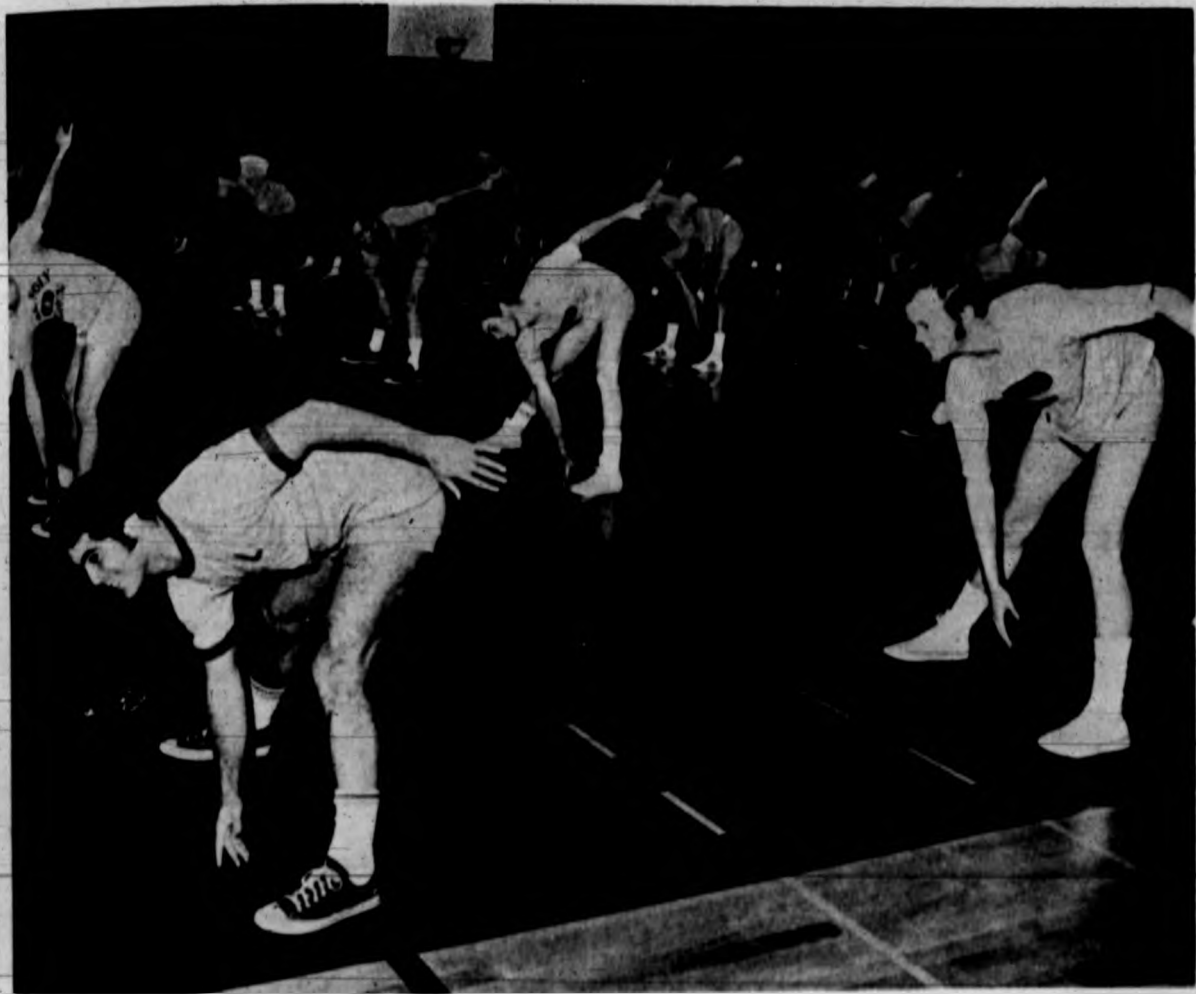


Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

VOL. XXXII NO. 37

Friday, February 13, 1970



UGH, UGH . . . grunts and groans fill the occasionally fetid air of the Men's Gym as

students fulfill a part of the PE requirement. Photo by J. Richard Montori

PE faces a 'fitness test'

by J. RICHARD MONTORI
Staff Writer

Compulsory physical education on this campus may find its muscles tested Tuesday when the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate begins its probe of college general education requirements.

A conflict which has smoldered in the locker rooms for more than a year could turn into a nine-inning battle when the committee holds its open meeting at 3:10 p.m. in Room 138 of the Agriculture building.

Title V of the California Administrative Code requires an undergraduate student to take 60 quarter units of general education—with no stipulation of a physical education requirement. This college's curriculum now requires 65 quarter units—a mandatory five units in the Physical Education Department.

Why does this school require five more general education units than the law states? Why is physical education stipulated when the law doesn't require it? These are some questions likely to be asked at the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Curriculum Committee consideration is the first step in any

educational policy revision. The eight-member body includes selected faculty, administrators and a member of the student body.

Chairman John D. Price made his position plain when he said, "It's a fallacy to have physical exercise for an hour a week when 10 minutes a day is more beneficial."

Robert Andreini, one of the faculty members, told *Mustang Daily* he advocated a change in the present program, making general education free as possible for the student under state law. Concerning the physical education requirement, he said he would like to see the school adopt a physical fitness test in lieu of the activity requirement. He is expected to propose that students pass a fitness test or take a modified physical education program.

Opposition to any change in the present program probably will come from the Physical Education Department and the College Health Service.

Robert Mott, head of Physical Education, said of the possible reduction of PE requirements, "We're going to fight it." Mott added: "The students that need physical education the most are

the ones that don't want it. We are trying to have a program that has meaning to the student by teaching curriculum that students can use after leaving school, like golf, tennis, and other lifetime sports."

Stuart Chestnut, instructor in
(Continued on page 2)

PE poll: time to shuck gym socks?

by PAUL SIMON
Staff Writer

A recent *Mustang Daily* poll revealed that a slight majority of students interviewed on this campus favor changes in the present compulsory requirements for physical education.

While the poll showed a majority of men students approved the present PE system, women students overwhelmingly voted for a change.

The poll encompassed approximately one per cent of the students enrolled here, with interviews based proportionately among members of the five schools.

Candidates for a bachelor's degree are presently required to

SNAP to protest Mormon 'racism'

by TIM LONG
Staff Writer

Wrestling fans walking to the Saturday night match with Brigham Young University may be faced with an unfamiliar sight on this campus. . . pickets.

The pickets will be protesting what they consider to be the racist policies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) which supports BYU.

Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) adopted the picket at their Tuesday meeting as the best method to protest the scheduling of a match with BYU.

"We want to protest not only the policies of the Mormon church," said Sue Malcolm, president of SNAP, "but also the compliance with those policies exhibited by this school."

"This college is as much in the wrong as BYU," agreed a member of the audience, "for agreeing to the match, in the light of the announced policies of the Mormon church."

Over in the corner another member of the audience stood to defend the policies of the Mormon church, saying, "The Mormon church is not a racist organization simply because we do not allow Negroes to become members of the priesthood."

He was immediately challenged by many voices, each demanding an explanation as to why he considered that the policy was not racist and an inference that blacks are inferior to whites.

"It is not our decision that Negroes cannot be members of the priesthood," stated the Mormon student, who later refused to be identified, "God told us in divine revelation that the Negroes were not to be admitted."

"The individual Mormon is not a racist," he continued, "this is not a

case of discrimination against the Negro."

Richard Jenkins challenged this statement, saying, "This is discrimination, when you bar a man from obtaining a position solely on the color of his skin."

"Any member of the Mormon church who supports this doctrine is a racist," Jenkins charged, "because of the fact that he complies with this doctrine and accepts it as the truth."

A flier was distributed yesterday outlining SNAP's reasons for initiating the protest. It cites the Mormon doctrine and says that this school is as guilty of racism as is BYU, through its alliance on the matter.

Tonight, sometime after the Iranian student meeting on U.S. foreign policy, people interested in joining the protest against the politics of the Mormon church plan to gather at 1203 Buchon to make signs and to hold a last minute coordinating meeting before the match.

This will not be a protest against the Mormon church as a whole, it was emphasized at the Tuesday meeting, but against the specific policy of the church, excluding Negroes from the priesthood. Further it will be protest against the silent acceptance of this policy by this school's administration, according to the SNAP president.

"Hopefully, people attending the wrestling match will learn that the Mormon church supports racist doctrines," Miss Malcolm said "hopefully, they will learn that to not stand up against racism, wherever it is found, is to support that racism."

"We hope," Miss Malcolm continued, "to convince people to not go into the match. If we can convince enough people this college would see that it cannot court racism and make money."

complete five units of physical education, including at least two units of health education and three units of PE activity. Exemptions are granted more students over years of age and those with past military service.

A hearing on an Academic Senate Curriculum Committee proposal to amend the requirements is slated for Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in Room 138 of the Agriculture Building.

In the *Mustang Daily* poll, 84 per cent of those interviewed indicated they favored a change. Women provided the biggest push for reform, with 75 per cent voting against retaining the present system.

All of the women interviewed

from the Applied Sciences and Applied Architecture schools, and a majority of those in Agriculture and Applied Arts were proponents of change. Miss Malcolm said they felt the requirements are excessive and are of little practical value.

An agriculture senior said, "The present program requires a student to complete too many unnecessary quarters of PE. It should be limited to freshmen and sophomores," she suggested, "and should be reduced to two quarters of PE and two quarters of health education."

A woman freshman in Applied Arts said, "I don't think that (PE) is a part of the basic purpose of higher education." An applied arts

(Continued on page 2)



Kathy Lovett
Editor-in-Chief

Ron Buzard
Managing Editor

The question of compulsory physical education classes is a sore spot with many students on this campus for a variety of reasons, but there is a good chance that part of the problem will be solved in the near future.

The Curriculum Committee is reviewing the situation at a meeting Tuesday and from some of the talk on campus, the PE requirements might be partially reduced. This won't, of course, solve the entire problem but at least it is a step in the right direction.

Presently this college requires 65 general education units, five of which are PE classes. The state only sets down a requirement of 60 general education units.

A recent Mustang Daily poll indicates that a slight majority of students would like to see a change in the present policy. This newspaper concurs with that opinion.

It's ridiculous to impose physical education requirements on students who do not wish to participate in physical activities. Robert Mott, head of the Physical Education Department, says that the school requires PE because the students who need it most are the ones who don't want to do physical exercise.

Mott also said that he only knows of one state college that has thrown out the compulsory PE requirement. That college is Chico State, but there is a possibility that one or two others have eliminated the requirement.

There are many faculty arguments in favor of keeping the required PE classes, most of which come from the PE department and the Health Center, but this newspaper believes that it's about time some of the people at this school realize that the students here are college students and are old enough to make their own decisions. It should be up to each student to decide whether or not he needs to take PE classes and how many he needs to take.

The fact that the college requires six quarters of PE activity does not mean that the very same students who aren't interested in it will run out and be active once they finish those requirements. It is foolish for anyone to think this. Six quarters by no means constitutes the rest of anyone's life. Will six quarters of PE really make that much difference in a person's health?

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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Cowboys' night out

Lex Connelly, rodeo announcer and partner in the Golden State Rodeo Company, will be the guest speaker at the Rodeo Club's fifth annual banquet. The banquet honoring the clubs scholarship and award donors, will be held at the Elks' Club on Monday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Agriculture Building and from Rodeo Club members. The public is invited to attend the \$3.75 per plate steak dinner cooked by E. A. Bloom and other Animal Husbandry instructors.

PE poll: diverse views

(Continued from page 1)
sophomore flatly stated, it is a waste of time for me."

Men students wanting change also indicated PE requirements are excessive. The most common argument was that PE is a waste of time for the credit given.

"I feel that it's too difficult to take time to take it," said an agriculture senior, "and for the work you have to do, it isn't worth the half unit."

Others felt the decision to take PE should rest with the individual. "It's a person's own prerogative to keep himself in shape," said an engineering senior. "It (PE) shouldn't be mandatory, but offered as an elective."

Men students voted 56 per cent to leave the present physical education requirements as they stand.

The most support came from the School of Engineering, where 71

per cent of those polled favored the requirements. Most felt the required classes help keep them in physical shape.

"I guess it's good," admitted an engineering junior, "because it keeps a guy from getting too soft and out of shape." Another engineering student explained, "I know that if I didn't have PE now, I wouldn't ever exercise."

Sixty-seven per cent of the men interviewed from the School of Applied Arts approved the present requirements. "It keeps people physically fit," said a freshman, and another freshman answered with, "It's good for the body."

Women students who voted for the status quo were few in number. One woman, a sophomore in applied arts, reasoned, "Everybody should have some exercise in college. Another applied arts student agreed, "because you can stay in physical shape."

Fitness

(Continued from page 1)
PE, said he can see the need for change in the present program, but he opposed cutting back activity time. "We should teach what the students want to learn," Chestnut said. He reflected what may be a general student view by saying, "We know we need physical health, but just don't have the time for it."

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of the Health Service said he supported the present PE system. He explained that educational growth is like a four-leaf clover: "One must grow mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually." Dr. Mounts went on to say: "Physical education in the overall scheme of education is too great to be ignored."

With physical fitness at the top of the agenda, it appears likely that the committee's Tuesday meeting will be one of the better attended events of the athletic season.

CCR promotes youth

Practical politics is the past, present and future of responsible youth involvement in campaign electioneering, according to the California College Republicans.

As a Republican volunteer group CCR is organized and chartered under both the State Republican Central Committee and the California Young Republicans. Its purpose is not only to promote the Republican philosophy, the party's candidates, but also to maintain responsible government.

CCR is experimenting with a new concept in group communication, according to Nicole Dupuis, press secretary. The club is no longer using the tired format of regularly scheduled on-campus meetings, but has instead introduced the idea of meeting in members' homes. This idea was initiated by CCR Pres. Bill Ainley and he says it has been a successful means of introducing newer members to the community at large.

The group so far this school year brought several community leaders to the campus. This has been done in conjunction with a "Legislative Awareness" program

which was incorporated in order to familiarize the members with the systems of local government.

In coordination with the County Republican Central Committee and other volunteer Republican organizations in the area, the CCR is doing precinct work in various parts of the county. At the close of registration, however, the club will divert its efforts to other electioneering projects.



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Liberal arts retort, 'a growth of ignorance'

Editor:

The Cal Poly liberal arts program is not weak. By count of noses, the School of Applied Arts had 2,420 members during Fall Quarter, 1968. The Schools of Agriculture, Applied Sciences, Architecture and Engineering each had considerably fewer.

Those who are in the technical fields train themselves for a particular slot in our society—a slot that may be phased out a few years after graduation. Then what will they do? It is true, as Mr. Reinsch points out, that it is "our graduates who develop new industrial products." Perhaps it could be added that many of these products are polluting, and therefore destroying, the same environment that they are trying to modernize. "Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell."

In many scientifically oriented classes, professors do not give students the opportunity to think for themselves. There is a mere regurgitation of information on tests. With a few exceptions for example, (the Natural Resources Management Department, Environmental Engineering, and some upper-division Architecture courses), the technical orientation gives most students the opportunity to go into the world and promote even uglier racism, war, poverty and pollution. A delightful proposition, don't you think? But perhaps the scientists create problems so we will have jobs tomorrow—the task of reparation.

C.P. Snow said that after WWII the United States came to a fork in the road. Since that time two separate cultures have existed: the humanists and the scientists. The scientist speaks a foreign language, and has great difficulty communicating to the humanist because the technically oriented person must constantly translate his thoughts and ideas. Therefore, the scientist has gradually given up in many areas, perhaps because the scientist and the humanist really don't believe they have anything to communicate to each

other. In our society, it is obvious that the scientists are in control so there is no need for them to try to relate to the humanists.

The liberal arts program at Cal Poly is not ideal, but look at how it has grown in the past twelve years from a mere service function to an influential school. Wyndham Lewis said that "the artist is always engaged in writing a detailed history of the future because he is the only person aware of the present." To be aware of the present, Cal Poly must listen to the artist, not extinguish him.

Sincerely,
Beth Powell
(English Major)

Listen to the artist

Editor,

As a student in the School of Architecture I have been following the developments on this campus with respect to Poly Royal quite closely, and I feel the two articles that related to Poly Royal printed recently warranted some comment. I refer to an editorial by Mr. Scott Kearney, and a letter by Mr. Bob Reinsch.

Although it appears as if the two articles are in direct opposition to one another, closer inspection would reveal a close similarity between the goals of both writers. Both are concerned with the attitude of the students at Cal Poly, and both desire that the college do more with respect to the world and the country.

For Mr. Reinsch to say that liberal arts here is weak is true, but to say that there is in effect no place at Cal Poly, or any engineering college, for the Social Sciences and Humanities is pure foolishness.

Science and technology are the tools of man, to be used for the betterment of humanity. In order that these tools be utilized more fully and effectively it is important that Man be able to look at himself, and within himself, and see how these tools should be used. It is only

within the realm of the humanities that man will find the insight to use his tools to build and improve, rather than destroy.

That Man might travel to New York in three hours, or store food for years or live longer are truly great accomplishments, but only if New York remains inhabitable, and the land where Man would grow his food to store, and live has not been bred to ash by the same science and technology that gave him the accomplishments.

If the problems of race, war, poverty, and pollution are relevant to us as individuals then they must be relevant to Cal Poly. We, the students, are Cal Poly, and the whole is the sum of its parts. That is a law of science and technology.

As for the technological background of Cal Poly, this aim should be as stated by the Creed of the Engineer, as stated by the National Society of Engineers, "...to dedicate professional skill and knowledge to the advancement of human welfare..." What other creed could the builders and leaders of the future society of this

country adopt? For Mr. Reinsch to state that "liberal arts should be non-existent..." is not only foolishness but pure lunacy. I feel that in the four years this individual has been at this college he has suffered a growth of ignorance, if anything. At least as a freshman he knew, he knew nothing. Now it appears as if he still knows nothing, but is unaware of the fact.

This I feel may have been indirectly the point of Mr. Kearney's letter. That cloistered here in this small college, isolated from the mainstream of national affairs a growth of ignorance does occur, and that unless we do make a

direct effort to become involved, our ignorance will foster the apathy that has allowed this country to stray so far from the American ideals, and reach its present condition.

Pericles once said, "Consider that if Athens shall appear great to you, her glories were purchased by valiant men, and by men who learned their duty..."

The late R. F. Kennedy once said, "The obligation (duty) of free men, is to improve the welfare of their fellow human beings." We

(Continued on page 5)

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Pollwatchers sought for queen election

Would you like to man a polling place on election day?

code was first written, according to Miss Scroggin.

Elections Committee is looking for volunteers to work for the Poly Royal Queen election.

According to Linda Scroggin, chairman, there will be no campaigning before the Queen's Pageant on Feb. 17. At the pageant, the field will be narrowed to five finalists, who may then start active campaigns.

Elections will take place on March 2 and 3 at the Snack Bar, Library lawn and Math and Home Economics lawn. There will be a picture and short biography of each candidate.

Students interested in working in a booth, are asked to contact Carmen Sacco, staffing chairman, at 544-2036 or leave their name and phone number in Box 177 in the Temporary College Union by Feb. 28.

Officers for Elections Committee this year are Linda Scroggin, chairman; Mark Evarts, vice-chairman; Carmen Sacco, staffing chairman; Steve Greenberg, ballot chairman; and Cheryl Liftin, staffing vice-chairman. Advisor to the group is Miss Les Griffin, a graduate-intern student.

One of the proposed changes deals with the number of signatures needed to run for an ASI office. At present, only 100 signatures are needed. The proposed change would make it necessary to have signatures of three per cent of the ASI cardholders. This is to insure more qualified candidates and to promote student body interest in elections.

Chinese host feast

Poly Chi club rings in the Chinese New Year, Year of the Dog, this Saturday. The nine course dinner starts at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial building. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at Gabby's Bookstore, Ogden Stationery, or from any Poly Chi member.

Chinese waiters will serve the guests. After dinner entertainment includes a stage show, Chinese music, song and dance routines, a Chinese play, Gung Fu Karate, and the traditional Lion dance.



ELECTIONS COMMITTEE . . . These are the officers who are in charge of all student body elections. From left to right are Steve Berlin, secretary; Mark Evarts, vice-chairman; Carmen Sacco, staffing chairman; Linda Scroggin,

chairman; Steve Greenberg, ballot chairman; and Cheryl Liftin, staffing vice-chairman. The group is presently working on elections for Poly Royal queen and are in the process of revising their code.

Executives face students

Executive representing 24 companies will visit the campus Thursday, Feb. 19 and 20 for the fourth annual Business-Industrial-Agricultural Seminar.

The seminar will be conducted by dividing panels into three simultaneously conducted symposiums on management, marketing, and industrial relations. Each panel will be given a core topic.

For example, the topic of the first seminar session on Thursday will be "Modern Management Techniques." Students will be able to probe executives with questions on viewpoints, business philosophies and techniques and various other problems encountered in the world of business.

The Little Theatre, Student Dining Hall and Engineering

A tour on pollution

Students are invited to participate today in a "Pollution Tour on-Campus," sponsored by the Ecology Action Committee, beginning at 1 p.m. in front of the Administration building.

Justin Congdon, a group spokesman, said the tour is designed to "broaden the awareness of things going on (environmental matters) and to show what students can do to effect a change in attitude.

Auditorium (A.C. Aud.) have been reserved for the two-day seminar.

Raymond Hauser, faculty advisor to the subject seminar, said that "students will be able to gain a deeper insight into business problems. They will have a chance to see studies in action instead of studies in theory." Hauser added that there will be no "prepared speeches by the executive, a faculty member will moderate the discussion."

This year a greater variety of companies have been added to the seminar to accommodate students of

all departments. Some of the companies invited include: Air West, Bank of America, CBS, Dow Chemical Co., General Mills, New York Life Insurance and California Computer Products.

The Agricultural Business Management Club, the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Industrial Technology Society have been working since last September on the program.

The first session of the seminar will begin on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The second and third sessions will begin on Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Nalyd cries despondently far, far below

Spiro Agnew's powder blue tie was being loosened and the sun was barely an hour high in the stark blue Xtian firmament.

The smiling, talking visitor from the great silver airplane sat in a semisquat across the smoky fire from Dunstan, the young, nearly-naked Xtian farmer, while Dunstan pawed over and over the moon rocks he had received as gifts.

Dunstan's little pony was beginning to accept the noisy airplane intrusion and the shirring Spiro Agnew.

The pony's emancipation from fright was a poignant example of the charity and gentility practiced by generations of Xtians and Xtian animals.

It was the moon rocks which caused the pony to fidget about the little mud hut and scratch belligerently in the earth, tears streaming from his eyes of deep brown.

What was taking place between the two men was a bizarre kind of discourse. Spiro Agnew was didactic and wordy while Dunstan, who understood nothing of what was being said, sat peacefully making gestures and humming a mordant Xtian song.

Dunstan hummed softly to Spiro Agnew, telling his squatting visitor of Xtian planting and plowing

Our College Hour may soon get axed

Elimination of College Hour—that hallowed hiatus between 11 a.m. and noon on Thursdays—is under consideration by the college's Academic Council. This word was brought to the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night at its regular meeting by Chairman Dick Barrett.

Ken Hyland, representative from the Publishers' Board, reported to SAC that Publishers' Board had decided to release a copy of accounts receivable for Mustang Daily to the Student Executive Council.

"The board voted not to release the names of the accounts," Hyland said, "because we felt that some of the clients might be exposed to undue harassment."

Paul Kresge, ASI President, said that the SEC move was to facilitate the collection of bad debts.

"The SEC action is not a reflection on the management of the paper," Kresge said, "It is the result of a request that SEC write off \$2200 in debts that are owed the paper."

Hyland stated that the \$2200 covered bad debts incurred over the last eight years, and that some of the businesses had gone bankrupt or had changed ownership.

procedures. Spiro Agnew was bemused by the singing, impressed by Dunstan's desolation, and given to ceaseless rhetoric about the "testing nearby" of "lethal explosives" for "the purpose of freedom" and "the defense of liberty."

Physically encouraged to walk with Spiro Agnew toward the mighty airplane, Dunstan continued his songs as the smiling man in the lightweight suit was saying, "I come in peace, don't be afraid of my hand."

"Let me show you your land from on high," said Spiro Agnew, leading Dunstan up the quick steps and into the colossal airplane's spacious, luxurious parlor cabin.

"Let me demonstrate our good faith in peace and in this whole matter of nuclear shield testing," he was saying, seating the singing Dunstan by a window.

Soon, in a powerful burst of noise and smoke, they were away from the land.

Dunstan forgot the moon rocks he had left beside Nalyd, his

spotted pony. Dunstan did not know the pony was crying profusely now and pacing around the sparkling moon rocks brought by Spiro Agnew.

The young Xtian, airborne for the first time, and uncomfortable in the plush leather seat, watched a magic cloud rising out of the distant dust.

It was an enormous cloud, billowy and bursting at the top, supported by an intriguing pillar of fire and smoke which seemed connected to the ground.

Spiro Agnew was talking excitedly, pointing at the growing spectacle, squirming in his seat beside Dunstan.

Annoyed by Dunstan's music and gesturing, the man stopped smiling, and asked, "Are you alone with your pony down there? Isn't there someone else we should tell? Someone who will stand an outside chance of being affected?"

Dunstan responded with louder, more staccato singing, and wilder, more sweeping gestures. The

airplane dipped closer to the fiery cloud of mushroom stature and immensurable size.

As these things were occurring, outside the aircraft and in, another man in the parlor was reading an American report called "Moon Rocks and Excellerated Mice Growth," released a few days previous by a group of experts.

The lengthy report told how mice had first reacted to the moon rocks by weeping, and later the tiny animals had begun growing at an uncommon rate.

The reading man conjectured that if mice were thus to respond to the moon rocks, one could not be certain about the spotted pony's reaction, far, far below.

So he approached the singing Xtian farmer and spoke to him of these findings. But Dunstan, as before, merely hummed louder and became more staccato in his music.

It was a spooky scene up there, flying around a mushroom cloud, two men talking to a nearly-naked

third—who could only sing.

Finally, the reading man, who's name was Mitchell, gave Dunstan a capsule of pills, explaining that Nalyd, the crying pony, would need the medicine if he reacted as the mice in the report.

But Dunstan ate the pills himself, thinking them to be candy moon rocks and fell into a kind of legato, slumbering sonata.

(Dunstan awakes on the ground, in his mud hut next week, in part four of this story. Spiro Agnew is gone, the moon rocks remain, and Nalyd, the pony, is a-changin'.)

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Letters

(Continued from page 3)

here are free men, and women and Poly Royal is an ideal opportunity to improve the welfare of our fellow human beings, make some contribution to the world, but why wait? Why not now? We can do something now that will improve the world, why wait? And for Mr. Kearney's benefit, if we can do just that much, then we deserve a river of beer.

Thank you for indulging me. Please feel free to use this if you think it of some worth.

David L. Scott

Biology talk

"Human Skin Diseases," is the scheduled topic for Monday evening by Dr. Michael McGinnis. The speech is planned for 7:30 p.m. in Science North (room 206).

RAZA BRONZE MEET

A meeting of the Congresso de la Raza de Bronze will be held in the Grassroots center in Oceano Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public and any questions can be answered by contacting Hector A. Paz at 544-2483.

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'Game' starts Peru trip

by KIT WEINRICHTER
Staff Writer

"For you, Hilary and Tim, your dream date is a safari cruise to the Amazon River in Peru," said Jim Lang from the show called "The Dating Game."

Hilary Harwood, a freshman home economics major, has just returned from a trip to Peru. The young man she chose to go with her was Tim Rooney, son of Mickey Rooney.

Miss Harwood recalled how it all started. "My brother received a postcard to come down to 'The Dating Game' for an interview, and he was told that he could bring any and all of his friends. A whole bunch of us piled into the car, and we went down to the studio."

She said for her first interview each person had to make up questions and play an imaginary game in front of the directors of the show. The directors then evaluated the reactions to the answers. Ginger, the travel director, called her two weeks later and said that she had been chosen to be on "The Dating Game."

"The show is run by crazy, longhaired freaks, but it was cool and we had a lot of fun. It took all day to film, and they checked over the three dresses I brought with me and decided on one. The filming and briefing are like a big party. While I was changing clothes in my dressing room, three times, the directors sat around in chairs drinking beer. All the directors are under 35, and they are always cracking jokes to make you laugh," she said.

Continuing, she said, "I thought I would be scared at the filming, but the freaks made me feel very much at ease, and I got really excited to be on the show."

Miss Harwood said that when she was filming "The Dating Game" she came out on stage, and the lights almost blinded her so she could not see her friends and family.

"Kay, my best friend was going to tell me who to pick by some

Farm banking talk

The "Future in Agricultural Banking" will be the main topic discussed in the Agricultural Credit Seminar presented by Security Pacific Bank of Riverside Monday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Science building, E-27.

Charles Harmon assistant vice-president, and Kent Werges, marketing officer, will present an overall view of the changing agriculture industry and its banking needs.

The public is invited and Agricultural Business Management students are especially urged to attend as these seminars serve as vital backup material for many ABM classes.

signals we had thought up. If I was to pick bachelor number one she would stand up and straighten her skirt, for number two she would cough, and for number three she would scratch her head," she laughed.

She said while she was asking questions she couldn't remember who answered what, because she was so nervous. Though, she did say she remembered bachelor number two's answers were funny,



HILARY HARWOOD

and he seemed more at ease.

"My old boy friend, who was one of the bachelors, kept giving me hints as to who he was, but dummy me did not catch on. Kay was in the audience scratching her head like crazy, but didn't know that I could not see her," she laughed.

Miss Harwood said before she even had asked half of her

questions Lang told her that was all, and she would have 60 seconds to decide who she would choose.

"The camera was moved up and you were told to look like you were thinking. It drives you nuts to have this camera staring at you. Then a commercial cut in, and I was told to stand up. They took away my chair, and I was told to straighten my clothes. In front of 30,000 screaming fans I pulled up my nyons and tucked in my blouse while a frizzy-haired make-up man combed my hair. The camera came back on me and without thinking I selected bachelor number two," she said.

After she found out where she and Rooney were going she said, "All I could think of was to say 'far out,' 'jump up and down and hug Tim.'"

"We left L.A. International Airport for Lima, Peru, but our plane had engine failure over Acapulco, and we had to turn back for an emergency landing in Mexico City. After sitting in the airport for an hour, we were notified that we would be delayed for 24 hours in Mexico City. The airlines were going to pay all our bills during our stay here."

Miss Harwood said they toured the city and took lots of pictures. That night they left for Lima, Peru and did some touring.

Reflecting, Miss Harwood said, "What impressed me most was that every child, from seven years old and up, was out on the street trying to sell you something. The children have dark skin and big brown eyes. Looking at them just makes you want to buy everything. Peru was more modernized than I thought, and the people were very friendly, just ready to help."

Here's your chance

The college is seeking applicants for resident manager and resident assistant positions for the next academic year, according to Robert Bostrom, director of housing. Applicants for the positions must have a sincere interest in people and their problems, at least a 2.3 GPA, and a knowledge of the college.

Salary for the positions ranges from \$55 to \$110 per month, depending upon the size of the individual hall.

Students interested in applying for one of these positions should discuss their interests with head residents or resident managers and obtain an application before the March 1 deadline. Applications may be obtained at the Housing Office, Administration Building—Room 211Z. Interviews will be held by Bostrom between March 1 and April 30, and applicants will receive notification of the results by May 15.

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Witness reveals 'truth'

What speakers claimed was the truth about "police harassment" in San Luis Obispo was revealed to about 150 persons—including a good number of Poly students—at a meeting in the city Tuesday night.

The meeting, called Hawthorne Unity, was part of a senior project by five students who have undertaken the task of trying to unify the poor of the area and to improve the environment.

The meetings are held weekly to discuss area problems and to plan for future environmental projects.

At Tuesday's meeting a few brief announcements were made and then the floor was given to Jesse Owens. Owens introduced Mrs. Betty Harris and Eileen Owens, two black women who were the "only two witnesses" who said they saw what "really happened" at Manuel's Market, a liquor store on South Broad St., Sunday night.

Mrs. Owens said that "we were going to have a party and bought about \$25 worth of booze. The party got called off so we went back to the store to return the liquor."

"The guy at the store said we couldn't take the liquor back," Mrs. Owens said, "we asked him to call Richards (the store owner) but Richards said he couldn't come down."

"We went out and stopped people from going in, told them what happened, and protested," Mrs. Owens then said that "Richards called three carloads of police on us." She said that police were "harassing us" when City Councilman Donald Q. Miller came down, placated both sides, and

arranged for a meeting with Richards.

"It's about time people in the community woke up to what is happening in the community," Mrs. Owens said. She called for a peaceful revolution "without violence" in this "lily-white community."

Police Chief Irwin Rogers said that police are currently assisting the fire department in an arson investigation of a fire that occurred later that night at the store causing extensive damage.

Spring fees raffled

Circle K is raffling away your Spring Quarter registration money problems.

The campus club is sponsoring a drawing on Feb. 27 and the first prize is having your entire registration fees paid next quarter. The second prize is having half your fees paid. Third prize consists of a prepaid parking sticker.

Members of the club will be selling tickets at different campus clubs and organizations. Next week the tickets will be available on the library lawn.

The tickets are 50 cents each or three for one dollar. Proceeds will go to support community projects with special emphasis on the Chris Jespersen School.

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MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS

The wrestlers are home, watch the trick

by TERRY CONNER
Sports Editor

After four straight losses, the Mustang wrestlers once again returned to the win column.

Tuesday night the matmen were at the UC Berkeley campus to wrestle the Golden Bears. Cal Poly came home victors of the contest, 24-14.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Mustangs will have some home action for the local wrestling fans as they entertain Southern Illinois

University (4-4), Friday night and BYU (5-5) Saturday night. Both contests will commence at 9 p.m.

In Tuesday's win over the Bears, Gordon Yamamoto of Berkeley decisioned Guy Greene in the 118 pound class 10-4. In order to get quickly back in the lead, Mustang Terry Hall pinned Tony Yamamoto, the brother of Gordon Yamamoto. The pin came in 1:26.

Freshman Larry Morgan continued to win as he decisioned Cesar Vazquez 8-4. Another Mustang freshman, Steve Gardner

added one more decision as he beat Peter Medley of the Bears, 6-5.

In the 150 pound class the Mustangs' Fred Richardson was decisioned by Dominic Cusimeno 3-0.

The Mustangs won the next three matches before dropping the last two contests of the evening.

Pinner John Finch attacked Randy Knudson in 6:40, 167 pounder Denny Johnson decisioned Tom Devine 6-5, and Rick Arnold added the third Mustang pin by putting Larry Noon out in 4:40.

A three-ring circus, featuring the Santa Barbara oil slickers

by GARY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Are you ready for the Ringling Brothers Circus? It's in town tonight and tomorrow night. It's not quite that, but it does remind me of a three-ring circus. Today, in just a few hours, Garrido's Bandits take on the oil slickers from 76 University of California at Santa Barbara. The powerful baseball team may just prove harder to stop than Santa Barbara's oil problem.

Later tonight the outstanding freshman basketball team led by Leonard Lowndes and Billy Jackson will play the freshman smog lovers from UC Riverside.

The varsity basketball team lead by Dirk Stone and Lew Jackson will play UC Riverside's 'imitation' of a varsity basketball team at 7 p.m.

Then at 9 p.m. tonight the wrestling team will show Southern

Illinois University what the sport of wrestling is all about.

The circus continues tomorrow night when Cal Poly Pomona comes to town. Our sister school, which should be our daughter school, due to the fact that they have been beaten this year and most every year in most sports by our Mustangs. You might say we have spanked them a few times.

The freshmen play at 4:45 p.m. and the varsity at 7 p.m. The wrestling team then will wrestle Brigham Young University at 9 p.m. This wrestling meet may

prove more exciting outside than inside the gym.

Certain individuals disagree with the Mormon doctrine concerning the black race, and these individuals plan to tell BYU. BYU has been a highly controversial school since an incident concerning the athletic future of some black athletes.

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Colts beat Falcons

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

It was definitely not one of those games to write home about.

The Colts barely defeated the West Hills Falcons 67-63, during the last few seconds of play as Brad Santucci put in the final two points of the game.

At half time the lackluster Colts held a slim lead of 38-36. When they came back on the courts, the Colts still seemed sluggish in their response to the new Falcon drive.

With 16 minutes left in the game, the Colts fell behind for the first

(Continued on page 8)

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NCAA CHAMP. . . In the top photo, is John Finch a junior from Lafayette. John was the NCAA champ in 1968. The lower photo is Rick Arnold, team captain, a senior from Walnut Creek. Rick will again wrestle in the 167 pound class.

Track competition breeds self-discipline in men

by RAY MORAWSKI
Sports Writer

"I've known very few successful trackmen who haven't met with success in life. The self-discipline acquired through track competition prepares him to deal with the stresses and strains in life," says Coach Dick Purcell, a man who knows how to achieve success.

Purcell is now beginning his fourth year as head track coach at this college. In the past three seasons he has coached his men to two conference championships, climaxed by two national titles.

He is also coach of the cross-country team. Earlier this year, that team won their conference title and went on to finish ninth in the nation.

Colts beat Falcons

(Continued from page 7)

time, and stayed there until the last minutes of the battle. After assuming a two point lead, the yearlings put on a stall that lasted to the last ten seconds, when the final two points were made.

Billy Jackson, top scorer for the night, boosted the score 18 points for Poly. The 6-5 forward from Monrovia pulled down 16 rebounds during the game.

Another Colt in double digits was Lenny Lowndes. He had 17 points after eight baskets and one free throw. Brad Santucci got 15 points and Steve Prato had 10.

The Colt schedule has two big games this weekend. Friday, with U.C. Riverside, at 4:45, and Saturday they battle Cal Poly Pomona, same time.

Most college coaches never earn the NCAA Coach of the Year Award. Purcell has earned the honored award for the past two years. In addition, he was awarded the identical honors from the U. S. Track and Field Federation.

"While working with individuals in track and field, I feel it's essential to try and educate as well as train. They in turn educate me," commented Purcell.

He feels that, "Education is the most potent role within athletic competition. Individuals often learn more from competing than they could learn in the classroom. The classroom can be an isolated event; competition is life-like. It's learning to get along with others, controlling emotions, learning self-discipline, enduring hard work, and truly understanding yourself."

Success in coaching is certainly nothing new for Purcell. Before coming to this college, he was head track coach at Atascadero High School. During three seasons as head coach he racked up 55 consecutive dual meet wins.

Just as impressive is the fact that 85-200 male students at that school found the young coach so impressive and helpful, that they turned out for the cross-country team. "It was quite an experience having that many athletes turn out for cross-country," said Purcell. "We were fortunate enough to never lose more than one dual meet per season during those three years."



COACHES DELIGHT. . . One of a coach's biggest delights is giving some pointers to his children. Coach Purcell and his wife Sharon

keep busy with Sheryl (back), Pat (left), Richard (center), and the youngest member Tim. Photo by Ray Morawski

"I feel my all-round experience in track competition is probably my most beneficial experience for coaching," he said. "It's a perplexing problem for only one coach to try to help jumpers, runners, throwers, weightmen and hurdlers. I never met with a lot of success myself in track competition, but I did try."

"Track coaching is a constantly changing, increasing and relearning environment. Once a coach feels he knows everything, he's in trouble!" Purcell said.

Purcell feels that the sincere athlete is one who competes for the

love of competing. He feels it's unfortunate if an individual competes merely for the sake of obtaining athletic financial assistance.

When asked how track coaching in this country compares to that of other nations, he replied, "We're somewhat behind them. We have an abundance of talent in this country but unfortunately we put too much emphasis on a winning team, rather than individuals."

"A coach in this country must be a jack-of-all-trades, instead of being able to focus on a specific aspect of coaching. Because of

this, foreign coaches are probably getting more out of their athletes. They don't have to spend the time on financial budgeting and recruiting that coaches in this country must do."

He credits Willard Pederson as the man who had much to do with his philosophy and drive in coaching. Pederson is now head of this college's English Department. "From him, I've learned the importance of a sound coaching philosophy. Education and devotion to those your working with is of extreme importance."

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